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Coordinator to plan new education center

With the hopes of establishing a unique Chinese education center for foreign-born children and adults the Board of Education took the first step of its long journey by appointing Michael Kittredge temporary project coordinator at the regular Board meeting last week.

Kittredge, assistant principal at Jean Parker School, 840 Broadway St., will be on temporary leave for approximately two and a half months from regular position to help coordinate a proposal for an extensive bilingual education center in Chinatown.

CERTAIN ORGANIZATIONS

Dr. Lewis Albee, associate superintendent, Educational Planning, Research, and Development, said that Kittredge's name was submitted by "certain Chinese organizations that were consulted".

On the basis of these recommendations and approval by school department administrators Kittredge assumed the responsibility of organizing an educational program for Chinatown which will meet the needs of the increasing numbers of immigrants moving into the area.

In addition to planning the academic program Kittredge will attempt to provide the Board with ways of funding this supplemental educational system.

WRITING ABILITY

According to Milton F. Reiterman, head of the department of education, Personnel Services, Kittredge was selected because of his superb planning and writing ability.

After the program has been "put on the design boards" Reiterman said that a nation-wide search to find a person to head "phase two or the development of the program" will begin.

"We want a Chinese person who is a bilingual and a bicultural person to head the project," Reiterman stated.

COMMUNITY PARTICIPATES

Until a permanent director is selected Kittredge will meet with various segments of the community to discuss the program with them.

Kittredge will work under Isadore Pivnich, assistant superintendent of innovative planning, and Albert Silverstein, director of the educational planning center.

Red Guard's Meeting

THE RED GUARDS, a Chinatown youth group, held an afternoon protest session in Portsmouth Square on Saturday, March 22. Free breakfast for children, opposition to turning the Chinese Playground on Sacramento Street into a parking lot, and their Ten Point political program were on the agenda. David Hillard, Chief of Staff of the Black Panther Party, was the guest speaker. (Kem Lee Photo)

BASPC begins in-depth study of Chinese newcomers

The Bay Area Social Planning Council has initiated an in-depth study of *San Francisco's Chinese Newcomers*, it was announced today by Norman Coliver, Chairman of the BASPC's San Francisco Council.

Staff exploration revealed estimates of the annual influx ranging from 5,000 to 8,000 Chinese newcomers, "a sudden and dramatic problem of crisis proportions that has caught the San Francisco community unprepared," Coliver said.

The decision of the BASPC San Francisco Council to explore the problem was influenced by its recognition of such complementary unresolved problems as:

1) Youth unrest, an indication of which is the rapidly growing juvenile delinquency among Chinese youth.

2) Unemployment and underemployment caused by language and other barriers.

3) Need for pre-migratory and post-migratory orientation and educational programs to prepare immigrants for life in the United States.

4) Need for coordination between the U.S. Consulate which issues visas in the country of origin, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service which assumes jurisdiction after the immigrant arrives in the United States, and the immigrant-serving agencies.

Scheduled for completion in late 1969, the study will focus on problems encountered by Chinese newcomers in San Francisco "but will extend beyond San Francisco to the extent necessary to resolve these problems," Coliver said.

In addition to describing, analyzing and evaluating the present situa-

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Institute of Asian Studies is dedicated

The California Institute of Asian Studies was dedicated Sunday at the new campus located at 2650 Fulton St.

Principal speaker for the ceremony was the Indian Ambassador to the United States, Nawab Ali Yavar Jung. He outlined the ideals and purposes of the new graduate school, founded last April to confer both the Ph.D. and M.A. degrees for courses offered in four major area — the Far East, South Asia, the Middle East and North Africa — and Comparative and General Studies.

Registration for the spring quarter will begin Wednesday, April 2.

Police Community Relations to meet

The Police Community Relations Unit's Chinatown-North Beach committee will meet Thursday, March 27 at SS. Peter and Paul Church hall, 666 Filbert St.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. It is open to the public.

USF announces International Week events

Chek Feng Tan, an accounting major from Singapore, is student chairman of the University of San Francisco's International Week events.

Scheduled among the events which are sponsored by students representing different countries is an address on Thursday, March 27, by Hernando Bellaunde, former president of Peru. He will speak at 8 p.m. in the University Center.

International Night will be Saturday, March 29, in the Memorial Gymnasium where the Aman Folk Ensemble from UCLA will present a program of music and dance of Eastern Europe, the Near East and North Africa.

The program begins at 8 p.m. Admission is $2.50 general, $1.50 students.

L.A. assemblyman gives David Woo 'full support'

LOS ANGELES — Assemblyman Alex P. Garcia (D-Los Angeles), 40th Assembly District, announced his full support and official endorsement of David B. Woo, an attorney who is the only Oriental in a field of 133, seeking election to the Junior College Board of Trustees.

The announcement came at a meeting with the executive board members of the Council of Oriental Organizations (COO), which is working with Assemblyman Garcia in developing a community service center in the Civic Center area.

Assemblyman Garcia stated: "Having known David Woo for quite some time, I know of his dedicated efforts to serve his community. I give Dave my wholehearted endorsement."

In one of his many endeavors to serve his community, Woo is an advisory board member for the Oriental Service Center, a project funded by the Economic Youth Opportunities Agency, and co-sponsored by COO and the International Institute.

Woo, a graduate of Princeton University, was born in Arizona, the third son of an immigrant grocer. He received his law degree from the University of California, Berkeley.

Now You Can See "Now You See"

The East-West Players will put on premiere performances of "Now You See, Now You Don't", at Players Lab, 1629 Griffith Park Blvd., Los Angeles, California, 8:30 p.m., on March 27-29, April 3-5 and 10-12. This play is the first experimental play developed by the East-West Players Workshop Training Project, partially funded by the Ford Foundation to develop ethnic material concerning the Oriental for the American theatre.

It is written by Henry Woon, directed by Mako and produced by Guy Lee. For reservations, call 660-0366.

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EDITORIAL

In search of a director

An education center for the foreign-born is being planned for Chinatown. Such a program has been long-awaited and much needed. Presently a Chinese youth arriving from Hong Kong must accept the education that is offered by the City's public school system.

Today's system, designed to accommodate the needs of a white middle-class Johnnie, is not ready to adapt itself to the needs of a youngster born an ocean away.

The Board of Education and the School Department, just beginning to realize their limitations in this area, have agreed to set up a special supplemental education program. This program will include a school equipped to teach bilingual children through the eighth grade. Eventually the program will encompass high school students and adults.

Within a few months a director will be selected to head this very important program. There is talk of a "nation-wide search" to find the most qualified director.

But wouldn't the most qualified director come from the City's Chinatown? Shouldn't he be someone who knows and understands the community? Someone who has lived here and possibly worked here?

Wouldn't it be best that the new director be acquainted with the generation and cultural gap in Chinatown before he accepts the job?

Also we want to emphasize the fact that a person who is an able administrator and coordinator need not be Chinese. Let us hope that the school department selects a person on the basis of ability rather than on the basis of skin color.

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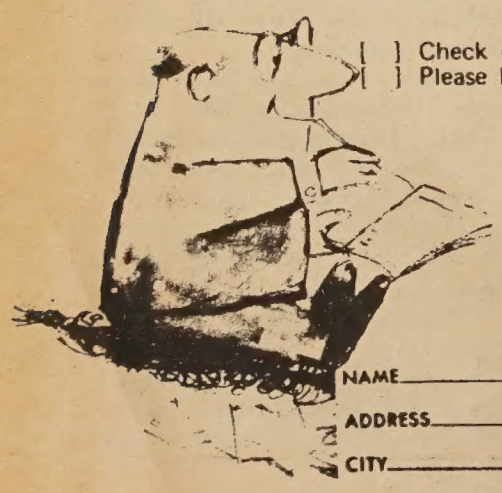

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Letters to the Editor

Save the playground

Dear Editor:

The Executive Committee of the Chinatown-North Beach Area District Council, representing members of the various social work and social services and educational agencies of the community voted at its March, 1969 meeting to inform the Recreation and Park Commission to cease and desist all work and plans relating to the creation of a garage on the site of the Chinese Playground.

The Committee believes that a garage will permanently take away already scarce open space that is desperately needed for the use of the community.

Franklin Fung Chow,
Secretary

"Scandalous Firings"

Dear Editor:

I am formally requesting that the S.F. Human Rights Commission investigate my case, which was initially referred to that agency by Civil Service Commissioner Yuri Wada in January 1967, but which has remained dormant ever since. This letter is written to protest the rejection of my application for Employment Representative, Class 2984; and the failure of both Commissions to act with moral courage on my former appeal.

. . . I had lodged a complaint before the FEPC on February 11, 1960 because of certain inequities that were perpetrated against me and other ethnic minorities. Consequently, one agency refused to reinstate me in an attempt to coerce me to drop the FEPC proceedings against another.

. . . There have been just too many scandalous stack-deck firings over the past ten years of career employees, especially by Messrs. Strycula and Born, under the cloak of the Civil Service Rules and Regulations which are full of loopholes.

. . . I strongly urge that certain Charter revisions be made through legislation so that these loopholes in the S.F. Civil Service Rules & Regulations could be plugged and amended to prevent further abuses against City & County Employees, and to ensure that whatever had happened to me and others like me will never happen again.

On behalf of my own and similar cases, in the annals of the S.F. Civil Service Commission, which were terminated through false and misleading testimonies by Messrs. Thomas F. Strycula, former Chief Probation Officer at the Youth Guidance Center, and by Mr. Ronald H. Born, General Manager of the Department of Social Services, I demand a *full and complete investigation ..and NOT A WHITE-WASH,* and that those personally responsible for such mockery and injustice be unfrocked and brought to justice.

Respectfully yours,
Leonard L. Kiang

FORUM

Discrimination in Broadcasting

George D. Fong

During the week of March 10, the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission held three days of hearings in Los Angeles. The results of these sessions between corporation heads and the federal government may help to remove more of the racial discrimination found in business. The broadcasting industry received the most severe criticism from the federal representatives.

Commission chairman Clifford L. Alexander Jr. put the representatives from all three major networks, the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS), the National Broadcasting Company (NBC), and the American Broadcasting Company (ABC), on the firing line. Alexander called on the broadcasters to lead the way by first removing discriminatory hiring practices within their own ranks. He said the action was long overdue. The hint of possible federal action was made when Alexander said, "I would remind (the networks) that equal employment is the law of the land."

He added, "We are telling you that you are potential lawbreakers."

The network executives were asked if any of their on-the-air newsmen were negro or Mexican-American. The networks said they had no Mexican-American newsmen and only a few negroes. There was no mention of any oriental newsmen.

The special commission also cited that the discriminatory hiring practices of the major networks had set the pattern for the rest of the industry to follow.

In both Los Angeles and San Francisco, the largest concentrations of orientals are found. These same cities have major network stations and major independent network facilities. These include RKO GENERAL (KFRC, KHJ, KHJ-TV), WESTINGHOUSE (KPIX-TV, KFWB), and METRO MEDIA (KNEW, KLAC, KTTV). None of these major independents or the Big Three networks have any orientals working as on-the-air personnel.

There are, however, a few orientals involved in the technical and business sides of broadcasting. George Lum of Oakland's KTVU has been a television director for many years. Educator Dr. Herbert Wong has been well-known to many jazz performers and fans for his weekly broadcasts from the FM station KJAZ in Alameda.

In Los Angeles, Tommy Wong has worked more than fifteen years as a stage manager and now studio coordinator at KCOP television. Most recently the former Miss Chinatown U.S.A. and actress, Irene Tsu, has been identified as Chevron's Wiki-Wiki girl. There are others, but the numbers are few.

The federal government has told the broadcasters they are to set a LIVING example for racial harmony. This means broadcasters working before the microphones and cameras who are of different racial backgrounds. No longer will the excuse be accepted that there are not enough minorities to fill the ranks. If the going is tough, the broadcaster and management must seek out, TRAIN, and encourage applicants. The networks did this in the early days of the industry, and there is no reason why this should not be done now.

Chairman Alexander said to the broadcasters, "You have a much greater responsibility than anyone we have talked to here. You're going to have a hard time bringing to this country the news . . . the action to correct some very awful situations."

The federal government has taken a strong stand on this matter. All radio and television stations not complying with its directive on hiring minorities may find their licenses revoked. The Federal Communication Commission says it wishes to be informed about any job discrimination or failure to give adequate coverage to a community's needs found in the broadcasting industry. Complaints may be forwarded to the LICENSE EXAMINER, FEDERAL COMMUNCATIONS COMMISSION, 1919 M. ST., N.W., WASHINGTON, D.C., 20036.

Action Urged to Save Undeveloped Areas

BERKELEY — The state and federal governments should use their power to save California's undeveloped land, since "the failure of cities and counties to reserve significant open space against the onrush of urbanization is a well-documented, statewide scandal."

Samuel E. Wood, consultant to the conservationist group, California Tomorrow, urges this action in the current Public Affairs Report of the University of California's Institute of Governmental Studies at Berkeley. Says Wood:

"I am convinced that we need to take a new look at the relative state, local, and federal responsibility for California's land and landscape.

Wood believes federal-state-local efforts will be needed to direct future urban development in existing metropolitan areas, as well as to create completely new cities at the best pre-determined spots, and "to create open space out of present slurban development."

Dragon Carving

THE LITTLE YELLOW BOOK

by George W. Kent

Between a year and two ago the world was given what has come to be known as "the little red book." And as everyone knows now, it was the *Quotations from Chairman Mao Tse-tung*. Its appearance came at the same time as the launching of the "Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution," and the Maoist side of the great emerging debate could be read in all the major languages of the world. The Mao handbook contained some 300 pages (in the English edition; a few less in the Chinese) of selected quotes from Mao's writings and speeches over about a thirty-year period, and listed them under just thirty-three headings. It was, as far as sales were concerned, an immediate success.

In 1967 in Chinese, and in 1968 in English, there has appeared, now, the little yellow book — *Quotations from President Liu Shao-ch'i.* So the world may know the substance of the Mao-Liu debate and struggle from both sides. The Liu *Quotations,* however, is not an official Peking publication, having been compiled by a group of scholars in Hong Kong and published in New York and Tokyo. Except in color, the Liu book is identical in physical format, giving the President's words as selected from books and speeches also under thirty-three chapter headings. Unlike the Mao book in content, however, the little yellow book includes two biographical accounts of the President, and the text of the Constitution of mainland China as promulgated in 1954.

But the differences in content are more significant than that. Liu says, in the *Quotations,* that the works and speeches of Chairman Mao should not be taken as eternal truth, as "dogma." He claims that Mao is merely one individual, and an individual who has made many mistakes. And Marxist thought, Liu says, will in the future go beyond the Maoism of today.

The major real difference between what we might call Liuism and Maoism is revealed in Liu's assertion that struggle should not be carried too far, "to excess," as he put it. And that is what the present Great Cultural Revolution is all about. Mao insists on unending struggle as the very substance of revolution and progress.

Intimately related to this issue of continuing struggle is Liu's opinion that, as far as China is concerned, the victor in the socialist-capitalist confrontation has been decided. Liu believes the revolution completed, and the enemy "overcome." The fury is past, in his view.

Liu attacks the cult of the individual, and asserts that the masses of people make history, and not heroes. He is clearly concerned with Party and national harmony, and finds arguments on any but ideological issues bad. Lasting world peace, Liu believes, is a possibility, including, as it would necessarily, peaceful coexistence with the United States.

The "Forward" of the little yellow book asks whether something of old Imperial China will not always remain? It appears that it has, in the passages from Liu. One, for example, is a clear echo of the old *Ta Hsueh* 大學 or "Great Learning." The little red book does not ask that particular question, but it, also, has roots in the past.

MANCHESTER FU IS ON VACATION.

Medals to honor those brave young Americans

SACRAMENTO — Assemblyman John L. Burton (D-San Francisco) announced that all persons having knowledge of a deserving youth who may be eligible for "Young American Medals for Bravery and Service" should contact his office.

These medals are awarded annually, under an act of Congress, to two persons under the age of 19 who have performed outstanding acts of courage and service during 1968.

Burton said, "Citizens may cooperate in this program by forwarding to his office the names of any young people who are believed to be deserving of this outstanding honor."

Nominations should be sent to Assemblyman John L. Burton, State Capitol, Room 5144, Sacramento, California 95814. Burton, in turn, will forward the nominations to Governor Ronald Reagan, who will then forward them to J. Edgar Hoover, Chairman of the Nominations Committee, for his examination.

Each nomination should include a birth certificate of the nominee, a recent photograph, and reasonable documentation of exactly what the nominee did.

This information should be in Assemblyman Burton's office before May 19.

Dairy Day Planned at UC–Davis March 28

DAVIS—Milk production from the cow to the customer will be covered Friday, March 28, during the University of California's annual Dairy Day Program.

Topics will include dairy breeding efficiency, a feeding program to maximize income above feed cost, tools for dairy management, dairy sire evaluation and selection, nutrition requirements of high-producing cows, reproductive efficiency, control of oxidized flavor in milk, and milking equipment and its relationship to flavor defects.

Lew drawings at UC's Millberry Union

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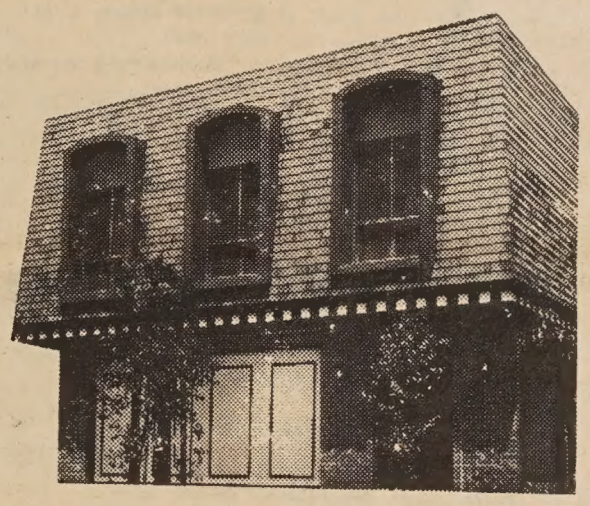

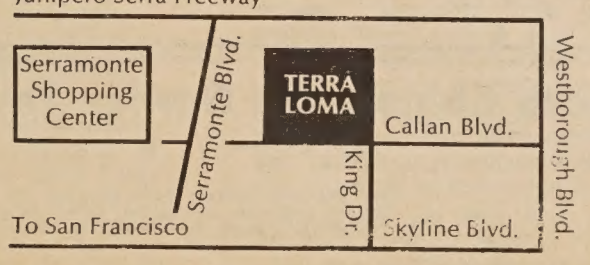

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CHINESE WORD-A-DAY

BY GORDON LEW

"SAND"

The ancient version of the character "sand" as found among inscriptions on bronze showed a crooked line and many dots. The line is, of course, the river; and the dots are sands.

Later during the Ch'in Dynasty (221-206 B.C.) when a type of calligraphy called the Small Seal Style was very popular with the scholars, someone goofed. We do not know what was happening at that time, but we do know that someone made a mistake when copying the character "sand." Instead of writing it as a river, this person changed its appearance to make it look like the character "few" on the right side. What remained on the left side, a few dots, were conveniently modified to resemble the "water" radical. Up until this day, although this character is

Mandarin **SHA** Cantonese **SAH**

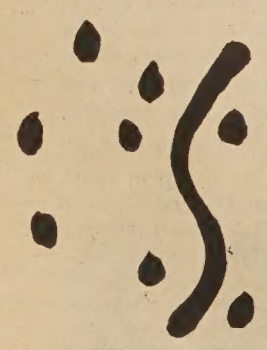
holding a questionable certification, it is found under the "water" category in all Chinese dictionaries.

This character now appears as a combination of "water" and "few," which misleads many people to explain it as "less water, shows sand." This may be a good way for students to remember the structure of the character, but it is far from its original intent.

However, if you want to keep everything accurate, the unexpurgated history of this character may read:

"A river with many dots . . . Oops, sorry . . . I mean less water, shows sand . . ."

(I think I know why he goofed, probably he was so close to it and got some in the eye.)



New Furniture

NEW FURNITURE for the Chinese Hospital lobby was donated recently by the ladies of the Chinese Hospital Auxiliary. Accepting the furniture for the Hospital was Mr. Louis Moran, Hospital Administrator. Shown with Mr. Moran are officers of the Auxiliary. L to r: Mesdames Henry B. Woo, John Yehall Chin, Thomas Hum, Albert Hum, Lawrence Joe, George Ng, Stanley Louis and Chaney Wong. (Kem Lee Photo)

Biafra relief chess challenge

William Addison, international chess master, will conduct a simultaneous chess exhibition on Tuesday, April 8, for the benefit of the Biafra Relief Services Foundation.

The chess master will accept all challenges. Players must contribute $3 towards the Biafra Relief Fund. Players are asked to bring board and chessmen. The Games will begin promptly at 6:30 p.m. at the Hilton Hotel.

Those wishing to register in advance should send their registration fees to Biafra Relief Services Foundation, 590 - 7th Ave., San Francisco, 94118.

'Loop' helps achieve decline in birth rate

Birth control, primarily the use of the "loop" device, has worked out with success in Taiwan in the last three years, recent statistics on the population growth rate reveal.

The birth rate in Taiwan dropped from 3.45 per cent in 1965 to 2.75 per cent in 1968. The population growth rate dropped from 2.88 per cent to 2.3 per cent in the same period.

The sharp decline in the birth rate was attributed to the widespread use of the intra-uterine device known as the "loop".

One way the drop in the birth rate is expected to help the government is by cutting down on education expenses. The decline will save some US$10 million a year on education expenses alone.

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SAN FRANCISCO (DIAMOND HEIGHTS AREA): Sat. 10 - 12 noon, Diamond Heights Elem. School, 350 Amber Drive. Mr. Stephen Jay, 647-8486.

SAN FRANCISCO (Cabrillo): Tu & Th 4-5:30 p.m. at Cabrillo Elementary School, Cabrillo and Twenty-fifth Avenue. (Call 751-2242 for information)

SAN FRANCISCO (CHINATOWN): Sat. 2-4 p.m., at Clay Street YWCA, Clay between Powell and Stockton Streets. (Call YU 2-3922 for information.)

OAKLAND (Children): Sat. 10 to 12 noon at Chinese Presbyterian Church, 265- Eighth Street, (Call Mr. Ed. Fung 836-4151 for information)

BERKELEY: Weekday Class, M,W,F, 4-5:15 p.m.; Sat. Class 9:30-12;30 p.m. Berkeley Chinese Language School, 2117 Acton St., Mrs. C. M. Lee (848-8965)

PALO ALTO: Friday Class 7-9 p.m., Stanford Area Chinese Language School at at Covenant Presbyterian Church. Mr. Howard Ding (321-1286)

SUNNYVALE: Friday Class from 7 to 9 p.m. sponsored by West Valley Language School. Class held at Ortega School. Mr. Allen Chinn, Mr. George Lee, Mr. Ben Wong (867-3573)

SAN JOSE: Friday Class (7 to 9 p.m.) Santa Clara Chinese Language School. Class held at O. S. Hubbard School, East San Jose. Mr. Ted Fong (241-7803)

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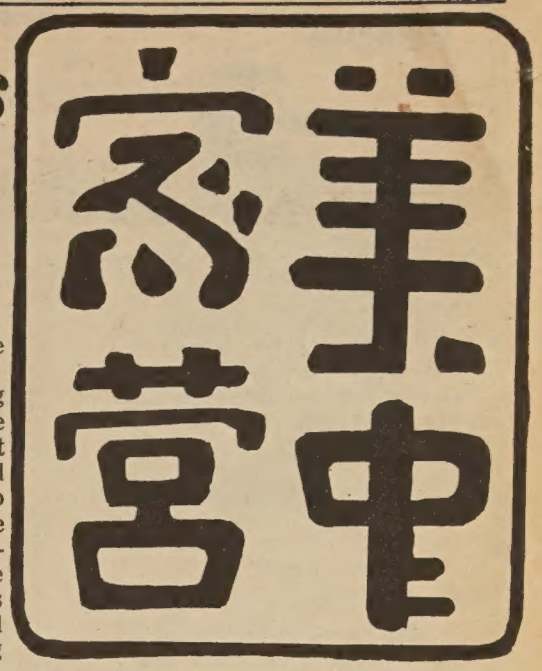


By Jan Stucker

If you were a naturalized Chinese-American, how would you see to it that your American-born children learned the best of both cultures?

More than 100 Chinese-American families from the Midwest—including the Joseph T.A. Lees of Ann Arbor — have met this challenge by means of a unique Midwest Chinese Family Camp.

Located at Lake Wawasee near Syracuse, Ind., the camp becomes a matchless recreational and cultural experience for Chinese-American parents and their children for two weeks each summer.

Nearly all of the parents were born in China. They were "stranded" in the United States — where they were studying at various universities — by the Communist take-over of China in 1949. Their children, all born in America, have little chance to learn to speak and read Chinese, or learn the games and songs enjoyed by their parents during childhood in their homeland.

Lee, an architect and a professor of architecture at the University and a member of the Ann Arbor Board of Education since 1967, succinctly explained the rationale behind the camp when it was founded in 1959:

"We owe it to our children born in this country to make them richly the heirs of two cultures. They deserve to know the best from each of the two lands we love the most so that they may better serve their fellow men."

The camp was begun experimentally by Lee and seven other families 10 years ago, and has grown steadily ever since. Last summer, a total of 44 families attended the week-long camp sessions.

The carefully planned camp days are divided into cultural, educational, and recreational activities — all conducted by volunteer parents and college age youths. Special speakers are sometimes invited to participate.

In the morning, the children learn citizenship, Chinese language, history, calligraphy and art in classes conducted by various parents. The teens attend seminars on comparative philosophy, religion and vocational guidance.

The rest of the program is flexible to take advantage of the specialities offered by the parents. In the 1968 camp, for example, one session had Western instrumental music from 40 young musicians under the guidance of a musicologist; the other had Chinese painting taught by an artist-engineer.

Teens share the responsibilties of publicizing camp news, organizing seminars and sports, and helping in the dining room. They live by themselves in separate boy and girl cabins, and see their own families at mealtime.

Younger children live with their parents. They also often are occupied the whole day under the care of some "aunt, uncle or cousin," as members are referred in the camp, without bothering their own parents.

In the afternoon, competitive sports, such as tennis, volleyball and baseball, along with fishing and water sports, are enjoyed. Music, singing, square dancing, Chinese folk dancing and Chinese movies are some of the activities conducted in the evenings.

A "Dialogue Session" between parents and teen-agers, at which mutually interesting topics are discussed, has been tried as a means to increase communication.

All work and housekeeping duties are performed by the families themselves, except dishwashing, which is provided by the hotel on the camp grounds. Each day, meals are prepared by three sets of parents. American dishes are served, but many favorite foods from China also are prepared with some ingredients coming from Chicago and San Francisco.

The bulk of their marketing, however, is done locally, and the local butcher is now so knowledgeable of the camp's special needs that every summer he stocks up such items as "hundreds of pounds of flank steak and shrimps" and a daily supply of cases of fresh fruits—the families' exclusive dessert.

Most of the families attending the camp are from the Midwest, but some come from as far as Arizona, California and the East Coast.

Lee, his wife Elsie, and their three children — Rowe, 18, Justin, 14, and Puwen, 11 — have attended the camp each year since its founding with the exception of 1962, when the family took a sabbatical trip to Japan, Korea and Hong Kong.

Most of the same families continue to return year after year, and one of the parents explained why:

"We try to stress that the first thing our children must do is to become good American citizens. But we want them also to cherish their rich cultural heritage and contribute from that background to the present society in America. We believe it will promote understanding among all races."

Lee and his wife think the Chinese Family Camp has been eminently successful in its original aim of helping the children assimilate the best values from their Chinese and American heritage, especially considering the fact the camp is a pioneering effort which has no precedents to follow.

"Without reservation, it has been an extremely worthwhile project," Lee says, "and the parents have gained just as much themselves."

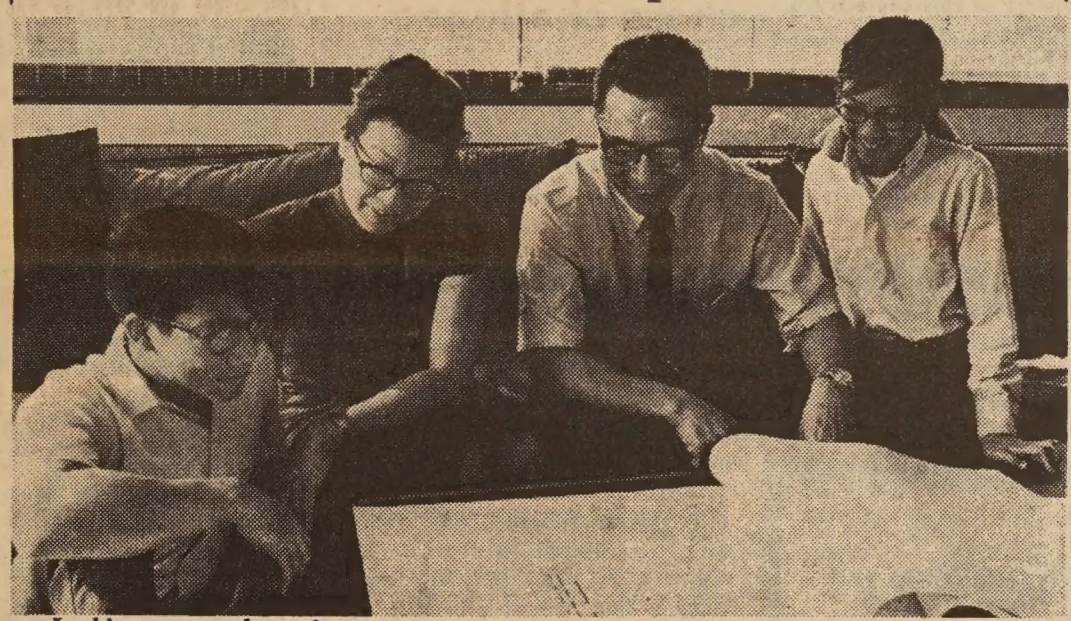
So far, camp facilities have been rented each year, but preparations are now under way to build a permanent complex from plans drawn by Lee.

Prof. Lee was born in Canada of Chinese parents. His wife, born in Shanghai, is an American by birth, since her father was born in this country. All three children were born in the United States.

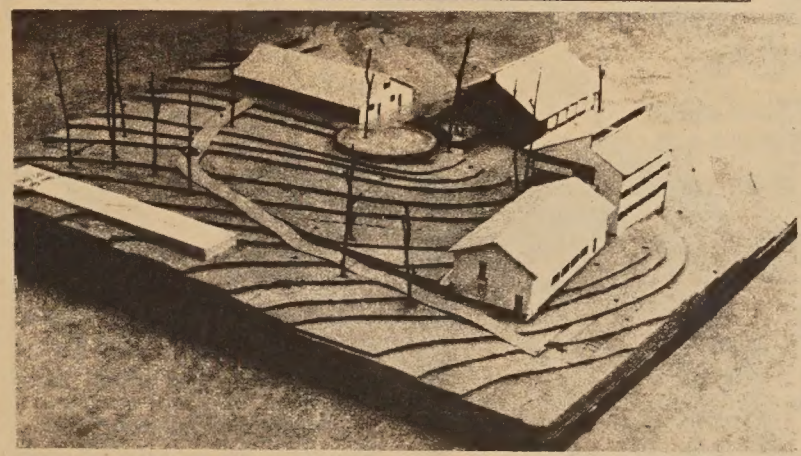
The camp is sponsored by the Family Camp Council of the Midwest Chinese Student and Alumni Services, Inc., with offices in Chicago.

JAN STUCKER is News Education Reporter of The Ann Arbor News.

Examine Camp Plans



Looking over plans for a permanent complex to house the Midwest Chinese Family Camp is the Joseph T. Lee family of Ann Arbor. Pictured are (from left) Justin, 14, Mrs. Lee, Lee and Puwen, 11. Not in photo is the Lees' 18-year-old daughter, Rowe. Lee is a member of the Ann Arbor Board of Education and is a professor of architecture at the University. (News photo by Cecil Lockard).



Architectural model of the camp complex.

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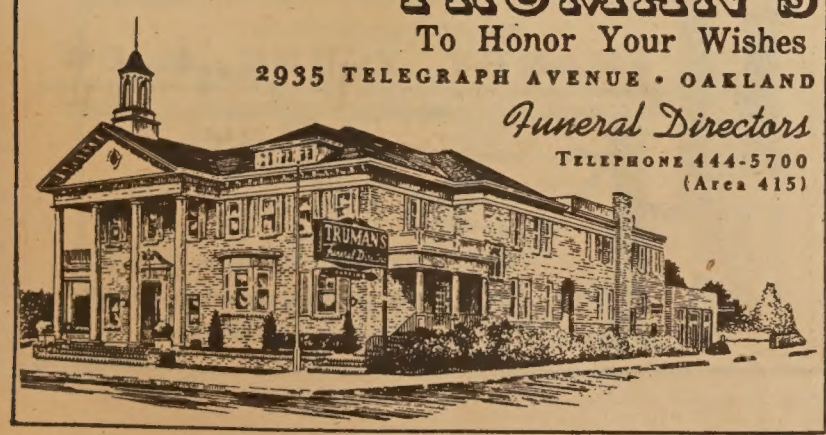

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People and Places

CASTLE AIR FORCE BASE . . . Airman NEIL V. WONG, has been named Outstanding Airman at Castle Air Force Base. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Toy Wong of Fresno, he is serving as an inventory supply specialist.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. . . . The American Academy of General Practice has re-elected GEORGE F. LEE and ALLEN KIM WO MAU of Fresno to membership. It designates membership to doctors who have completed 150 hours of accredited post-graduate medical study.

ATLANTA . . . The Atlanta Braves announced that MIKE LUM, former Roosevelt High School (Honolulu) outfielder has not signed his contract and is now an official holdout. He has been with the Braves for the past two years.

BETHESDA, Maryland . . . The Washington - Baltimore Chinese Community raised over $1,000 for the Chinese Student's Scholarship Fund in Asia through the Rho Psi Foundation Ball.

Twelve scholarships are being awarded this year to students in Taiwan, Hong Kong and Singapore. Honored guests at the ball included the Chinese Ambassador and Mrs. Chow Shu-Kai, Senator and Mrs. Hiram Fong, and Mrs. Lloyd Meeds of Everett, Washington. Kung-Lee Wang of Maryland is presently serving as president.

Sandie Fong Sing

FRESNO . . . TERRI WONG will be among the finalists for the title of Salesman of the Year for the Fresno County Junior Achievement.

SAN FRANCISCO — LELAND LAI and PHIL NAKAMURA have been assigned as School Patrol Aides for the SF School District. Lai will be assigned to Galileo High School, Nakamura to George Washington High School.

SHELBOURNE FUNG of Lowell High School won first prize in the Youth Citizen Award Program sponsored by the West of Twin Peaks Soroptimist Club. Besides a $25 award, he will go on to the regional contest and have an opportunity for the federation wide competition.

Sandie Sing is named to JC Who's Who

TURLOCK — Sandie Fong Sing has been included in the 1968-69 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Candidates who are chosen must have high academic standing, provide service to the community and leadership in extracurricular activities.

Miss Sing, the daughter of Mrs. Fong H. Sing, is currently publicity manager of the Associated Students of Modesto Junior College Student Body, and historian of the Student California Teachers Association. She is also a member of the Mademoiselle College Board and chairman of the Turlock area's Barry Watt for 30th District Assembly campaign.

She is a sophomore art education major, and has won many art awards. She presently serves as a reporter for the Turlock Journal.

SUNRISE SERVICE IN CHINATOWN

Chinese Christian Union will conduct its Easter Sunrise Service at Portsmouth Square on Sunday, April 6 at 6:30 a.m.

Captain Check Hung Yee of the Salvation Army Chinatown Corps will conduct the service, supported by his Youth Band led by Brigadier B. Glaeser. Also the Lowell High School Choir will participate under the leadership of Mr. O'Dale Blackburn and the United Choir of the Union's nine denominations led by Mr. Larry Lew.

Rev. Timothy Tam of the Chinese United Methodist will deliver the Bible message in English and Chinese.

A benefit breakfast will take place afterward at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. on Sacramento and Grant Avenue. This project is to help the Youth Program of the Y.M.C.A.

DIVERSIONS

SATURDAY, MARCH 29

MISS TEEN-AGE CHINATOWN Fashion Luncheon. 12 noon at Joe Jung's. $4 per person. Sponsored by Chinatown Lions Club of S.F.

SATURDAY, APRIL 5

Chinese Play and variety program presented by The Twilight Drama Club at Chinese Community Center, 4th and I Sts., Sacramento. 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 6

ANNUAL PANCAKE BREAKFAST sponsored by ARO's Club. 7:30 - 11:30 a.m. at Chinese YMCA, 855 Sacramento St. Complete pancake breakfast, $1; coffee & doughnuts, 50 cents. Tickets available at YMCA.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26

"POTPOURRI 69" Annual Optimist Club Show Project. Scottish Rite Temple. Dinner & Show, 6:30 p.m. Reservations from Louis Kwok, 43 Waverly Place, S.F.

DATE SET FOR C.C.S.F. SWEETHEART CORONATION

The S.F. City College Chinese Students Association will present its 24th annual semi-formal Sweetheart Coronation Dance at the Veterans' War Memorial Building, Van Ness and McAlister Streets, on April 19th, 1969 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Funds raised for this dance will go toward a scholarship fund for all students attending CCSF.

Johnny Holiday of KYA will be master of ceremonies for this grand event. Carole Young, Miss Chinatown U.S.A. is scheduled to make an appearance. At this time, the Sweetheart Queen will be crowned and the raffle ticket winners announced.

Tickets will be $5.00 per couple or $3.00 per single admission. The bands which will be playing are the Bold Rebels and Holmes and the Uptights.

Vietnam lauds Chinese help in farming

The Republic of China's agricultural technical group to the Republic of Vietnam has been lauded by the Vietnamese government for their services.

Pham Huy Lan, director of the Vietnamese Directorate of Agriculture, recently sent a letter to the Chinese government in appreciation of the Chinese technicians there for their "technical capability and high spirit of cooperation to help achieve many production programs to enhance incomes of a notable number of farmers."

The letter also said, "We believe that the spirit of cooperation that exists between your mission and ourselves will grow every day tighter to the increased benefit of our farmers."

The Chinese agricultural technical group to Vietnam has 80 members. It is organized into several teams.

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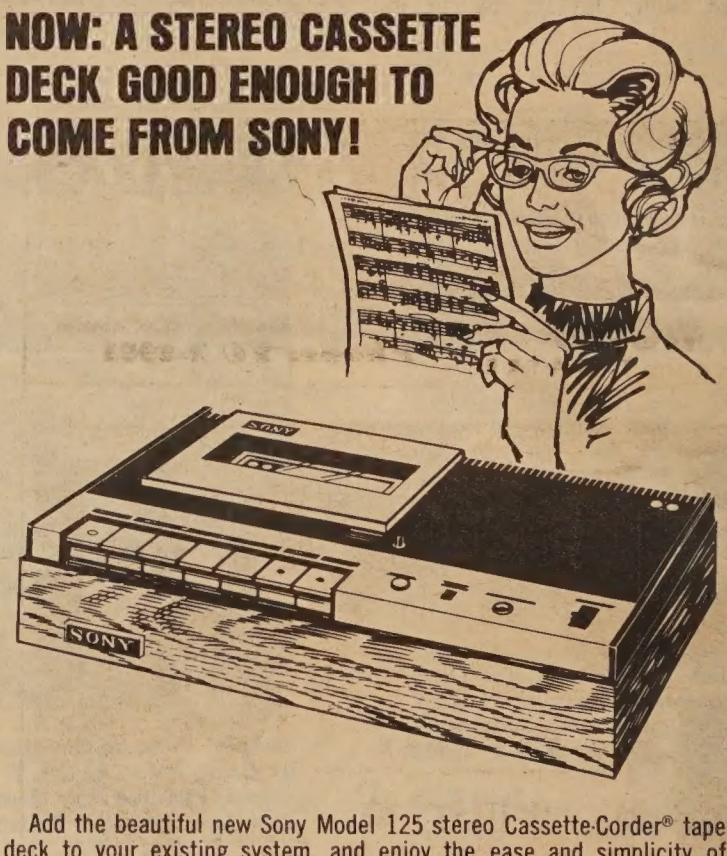

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History of Chinese to be explored

Philip P. Choy, president of the Chinese Historical Society, has announced a seminar for educators, teachers and members of other historical societies on the History of the Chinese in California scheduled for Saturday, April 19.

Subjects to be covered in the one-day seminar will include Early U.S. and China Relationships, Early Chinese Arrivals in the North American Continent, Emigration of Chinese, Economic Contributions, Anti-Chinese Movement and Exclusion, and Chinese Societies in America.

Speakers will include Thomas W. Chinn, Chingwah Lee, and William F. Heintz. The Society is also preparing a syllabus for use by teachers in teaching the history of the Chinese in California.

Further information may be obtained from Choy in care of the Chinese Historical Society, 17 Adler Place, San Francisco, 94133.

Philip P. Choy

Miss Fong-Torres changed her name to Mrs. Dong

Shirley Fong-Torres became the bride of Richard Dong at rites at St. John's Presbyterian Church of San Francisco.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fong-Torres of Oakland, she attended California State College at Hayward, and received her degree from the University of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Dong of Alameda are the groom's parents, and he graduated from UC with a degree in architecture. He is presently serving as an Army lieutenant at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

Attendants included Sandy Tsurui, Mrs. David Watkins and Vickie Fong. Best man was Clifford Young, and ushers were Grant Gan, Clifford Dunn, and the bride's brothers, Barry and Ben Fong-Torres.

Newlyweds

SHIRLEY FONG-TORRES recently exchanged vows with Richard Dong in San Francisco's St. John's Presbyterian Church.

BASPC study

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tion in detail, the study will attempt to suggest alternatives for meeting these problems and to clarify the roles and responsibilities of the private and governmental sectors in the problem. An essential part of the project will be suggestions for better inter-agency cooperation to bring about significant changes in handling problems of individual Chinese newcomers. In addition, it is probable that new programs will be recommended.

The study will be conducted by a volunteer committee, half of its members from the Chinese community and half from the community at large. The names of the members will be announced shortly. Factual data will be gathered and presented to the committee principally in written form by the professional staff of BASPC, assisted by a Technical Advisory Panel composed of professionals from private and governmental agencies.

Study Director is BASPC Planning Consultant Moon Eng with BASPC's San Francisco Director Robert E. Keldgord providing administrative supervision.

Headquarters for the study will be the BASPC's San Francisco office at 2015 Steiner Street, one of the five county offices throughout the Bay Area from which staff is deployed to concentrate on specific projects similar to the method used in the San Francisco Juvenile Study. The United Crusade-supported BASPC is now in its fourth year of providing coordinated health and welfare planning services to the counties of San Francisco, Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin and San Mateo.

How to Evaluate Good Teaching

LOS ANGELES—The ultimate standard for judging the performance of teachers is student learning, according to two UCLA educators.

In a monograph, "Measuring Faculty Performance," Dr. Arthur M. Cohen, assistant professor of education and director of UCLA's junior college teacher preparation programs, and Florence B. Brawer, education research associate, point out that most evaluation of faculty is based on personality and behaviour.

They propose using student gain as a measure of teacher effectiveness and add that it is the teacher's own objectives which should be used to make the measurement.

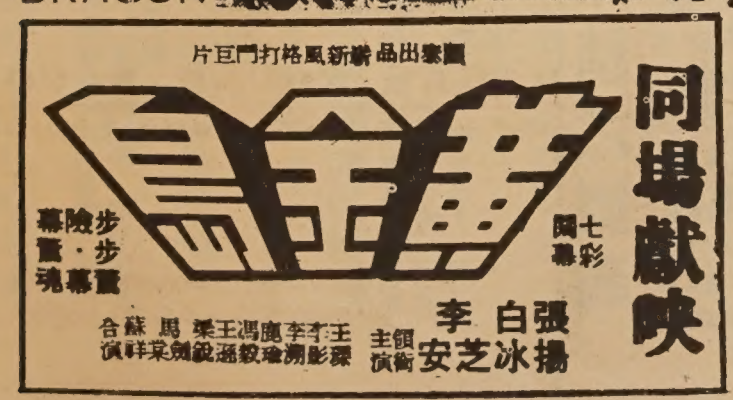
This scheme of evaluation requires that teachers specify clearly what they are trying to teach and what measures they intend to use to assess learning. Then, the writers declare, means of assessing effects can be developed.

They recognize that specifying measureable objectives is not always easy. They conclude, however, that student gain toward specific learning objectives should be the ultimate criterion for evaluating teachers.

The monograph is the fourth in a series published by the Educational Resources Information Center Clearinghouse for Junior College Information, a joint project of UCLA and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Asian Dances

Dances of Asia will be offered in a lecture-demonstration class by University of California Extension beginning April 3. The Thursday evening class will be held at the U.C. Extension Center, 55 Laguna. Call 642-4131 for details.



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敬啓者：本會主辦農曆新年慶會暨選舉『全美華埠小姐』，在慶會期間，深荷各僑團、商號及各界人士，賜予匡助，使慶會獲致輝煌成果，而對來自全美各埠參加賽美小姐，熱誠款待，並惠贈珍品，鼓勵良多，本會同人，無任感激，謹此聊申謝忱。

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過來人

一位農婦趾高氣揚的對鄰居道：「我女兒在鋼琴比賽時得了頭獎。」

那位鄰居回答：「我曉得妳一定很得意，因爲我也是過來人；記得在一次養猪比賽時，我們的猪得到銀牌，我也高興得要死呢。」

猪

△在一般人的心目中，猪又肥又胖，走路已經帶點蹣跚，一定跑不了多快；但在事實上，牠們每小時的奔跑速度可達到十一哩，至於被稱爲「飛毛腿」的人，每小時也不過跑二十一哩而已！（源）

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黃立懋

我國舊社會時代，閨閣名媛，以詩文名於世者，史載不絕！即中式家庭之婦女，除擅精女紅外，兼通翰墨者，亦不乏其例；余於往昔在冷書攤購尺牘指南一集，（清光緒庚寅新刊，雁江丁琪辰星南纂輯）其中見有妻寄夫書二則：雖未能目爲鳴世之翰牘，然亦徵其攻讀詩書，方能落筆成章，殊無滯澀之感。且皆發乎情，止乎體；固未可以黃色書牘視之也！茲分述於后：聊博讀者之一哂焉！

一

話說昔日江西吉安府羅大林往東京貿易多年，不思回家，其妻顏氏，集千字文句書札一篇，詩二首；命人帶至東京。大林看見此信，立時感悟即返。其書云：

自郎往東西二京，幾翻日月盈昃。使侍巾惟房之辛，索居閒處！虛觀籃筍象床之歡，林皐幸卽；何況於沉默寂寥之悲！乃上無諸姑伯叔之倚，而下鮮孔懷兄弟之靠；寒來暑往，賤妾何以散慮逍遙？郎君適遇毛施淑姿之流，工嚬妍笑！戀其形端表正，似蘭斯馨；朝夕絃歌酒讌！與之接杯舉觴；爲以川流不息之樂。逃出外方飽飫烹宰，而不顧家中饑厭糟糠也。憶念女慕貞潔，男效才良，願郎知過必改，不爲殆辱近恥焉？常思節義廉退之風，嗟乎堅持雅操，以至心動神疲，悚懼恐惶也！且年矢每催，轉眼閏餘成歲，始以秋收冬藏；若思嫡後嗣續，則及早率賓歸王。與妾夫唱婦隨，則思日祭祀蒸嘗有賴，豈不悅豫且康乎？其郎守眞志滿，不必逐物意移；況家有漆書壁經可讀，更自妾御績紡相陪。幸而學優登仕，則攝職從政，上已！否則治本於農，務茲稼穡，甚而耽讀翫市，亦無不樂具饍餐飯，而適口充腸乎？豈不勝於曠野綿邈，奔走於雁門紫塞；所忌而拋棄親戚故舊，以落葉飄搖爲快耶？謹將恬筆倫紙，聊寄於鉅野洞庭之中，亦不爲牋牒簡要，未審言辭安定否？其郎聆音察理，顧答審詳；勿以語爲孤陋寡聞，愚蒙等誚，直將切磨箴規，因思省功譏誡，免其祗植。妾望風雨，不勝徘徊瞻跳之至！

並附詩二首呈覽：

良人自別幾經年，枕冷衿寒孰可憐？數陣凉風敲戶外，一輪孤月照樓前。天邊過雁聲聲咽，筆下廻文字字鮮！緘札差鴻傳異地，囑郎早日買舟旋。

憶昔當年事盡非，長亭話別倍傷離！懶拈弱線腸空斷，不理殘粧夢更痴；燈下緘書勞雁寄，閨中流淚有誰知？勸郎愼勿貪花柳，早日回家切莫遲。

筆者復按「千字文」一書，不知始自何人覽撰？惟唐宋時已見流誦。淸俞樾茶香室叢鈔有云：「唐王定保摭言云：顧蒙，宛陵人，博所經史，亦一時之傑。避地至廣州，困於旅食，至書千字文，授於聾俗，以換斗筲之資。」據此，則唐人已以千字文教童子矣。

又宋、韓元吉南澗甲乙稿，有赴信幕詩云：游宦三年方啓足，家書千字又從頭。自注曰：家書以千字文爲編號。

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工部侍郎鄒燮孝第三子棄儒就釋，其妻尹氏係現任內閣學士尹壯圖之女，集四書句一篇書以諷之：

攻乎異端，我丈夫也。甚矣！良人者，所仰望而終身也。今若此，吾未如之何也？已矣！尹士聞之曰：君子不出家，而成敎於國。三子者，出非其道也。素隱行怪，吾弗爲之矣。今女安則爲之？父每俱存，兄弟無故，一樂也。辟兄離母，何爲其然也？宜爾室家，樂而妻帑，二樂也。出妻摒子，是誠何心哉？無父無君，是禽獸也。子比而同之，是亂天下也。居仁由義，君子也。子是之學，亦爲不善變矣！爲人子，止於孝，不顧父母之養，曾是以爲孝乎？父母在，不遠遊，子好遊乎？舍其路而弗由，是焉得爲大丈夫乎？父作之，子述之，爲可繼也。望望然去之，孰謂鄒人之子知禮乎？父爲大夫子爲士，蓋有之矣。欲潔其身，而亂大倫，而謂賢者爲之乎？丈夫生而願爲之有室，物之情也。夫非盡人之子歟？女子生而願爲之有家，古之道也。吾何爲獨不然，揖讓升堂惡衣服，吾不欲觀之矣！摩頂放踵，拔一毛民鮮能久矣！往送之門，哭泣之哀，皆失聲！而良人未之知也。嗚呼！欲得見於鄒君，夕死可矣！往者不可諫，來者猶可追；已而，已而，盍歸乎來！

篇後又含羞忍淚濡筆寫詩云：

滿懷心事寄君知，思別日，菊黃時，君置詩書、遠別離。奴封髮，鎖雙眉；風雨誰敢亂沾衣！同誓囑：告天知！功名成就早歸期。君折桂，第一枝。雲深月窟玩床兮，奉茶湯，進裳衣，窗前寒夜問誰兮？脫紫袍，換紗衣，官人不做，做禿尼。一更嘆，二更啼，三更不覺鷄鳴時。睡不得！望君車，梅發窗前君至疑？望錦旋，徒增悲！名場空發一聲雷！雨欲來，雲又散，爛不歸兮不振衣！分破鏡，折鴛期，鴛失又各在東西，榮反辱，切凄凄！不若奴命歸泉西。生無可，死無奇，誰敢半言怨奴婢？只道君，無情義，結髮夫妻爾拋棄，君果牛郎子，奴織非女軀；君果蘇桂子，奴敢不下車！君果僧家子，當初莫娶妻。既娶妻，胡不歸？害妾獨宿是何爲？去父母，別宗支，反問吾君是何理？君若歸，意何如？深情盡付此張紙，吩咐雁兒急啣去，直飛君前莫遲期；君拆書，須看知，細心誦讀吾言語。言既盡，囑君知！莫把奴言空悔恨！千里關山無別寄，惟願安康只一語。

最後合附詩二首便覽：

鴻雁傳書寄子妻，青春莫怪少年時；難穿衣破無人補，枕冷衿寒只自知。夢裏幾懷情惓惓，相思不見意遲遲；鴛鴦自有成雙日，定在今冬十月期。

三十年來可娶妻，如何不效古人時？休將花酒留痴戀，好把文章着意知；黃榜標名宜早早，青雲捷步莫遲遲；鴛鴦自有成雙日，何必題詩限日期！

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平等就業委會主席亞力山大氏特別指出電視公司CBS，NBC，和ABC三間若仍繼續歧視政策，拒絕聘用少數民族職工，則政府將控之於法，因僱用人員不分種族爲國家法律。

電台高級職員在公聽上力辯並無歧視少數民族。但亞力山大氏毫不客氣，當場質問電台究竟有多少新聞廣播員屬少數民族者，電台代表答謂有數位黑人，但全無墨西哥或遠東裔人。

政府代表謂廣播業應帶頭多聘用少數民族僱員，在各行業中作一模範。以往廣播業常謂少數民族中無人能勝任其工作，以此爲藉口拒聘黃黑人士。今日此不平等政策已爲人所洞識。望廣播業從速設立訓練班，專門訓練少數民族爲職工云。

聯邦政府現採強硬手段對付拒行「平等就業條例」之企業。凡繼續歧視政策者，政府將取消其營業執照。

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「耶穌知道他被捕的時候已近，于是帶着他的門徒，來到客西馬尼園，憂傷禱告」。在宗教劇上，此處是一個悲切的高潮。只要看他「汗珠如大血點，滴在地上」。是靈與肉的交戰。我們在客西馬尼園的橄欖樹叢中各自散開靜坐追思，那些樹木已經有千百年高齡，神子當年爲罪哀痛，情景宛在。

式林帶領我們沿「棕樹節之路」步行，遠望錫安山，耶路撒冷蜿蜒其下，至爲壯觀。這段行程本是基督騎驢進城的小徑。當日城中要拿殺他的空氣緊張，但「彌賽亞」却以凱旋的姿態單騎向惡者示威，從容就義，確是英雄氣魄，無怪乎兩旁羣衆揮動棕樹枝向和平的使者歡呼，因而使權勢當局戰慄不安，要殺害耶穌的意思更決。我們停在道旁折取些荆棘枝，用以紀念那十字架上荆冠的凌辱。

進了城，訪問耶穌被監禁的地窖，有修女帶領我們去看羅馬兵士戲弄耶穌的院子。下午三點正，法蘭西斯勒派的神甫結隊開始遊行，由法院審訊耶穌的地方行到被釘十字架的小山丘爲止，叫VIA DOLOROSA，共分十四段，這是耶穌在世上最後的道路，每小段都是刻劃當年受難的事蹟。

耶穌被埋葬的髑髏地在城之外，形狀像死人的頭骨，一八八一年英國哥登將軍在此掘到一個花園，在五尺深處發見一個羅馬時代的墳墓，經過考古家的證實符合聖經紀載，信爲基督的墓。我們輪次進去，里面可以站下五六個人，兩座石鑿成的墓床，用來安放細麻布裹着的屍體。這墓原是財主約瑟爲他和妻子預備的，但爲了敬仰基督生平，就慷慨地讓出來了。墓床仍舊堅實完好，因爲耶穌的屍體僅在那里放了三天。那震動世界的三天！把人類的歷史劃成「主前」和「主後」。

我在墓前的花圃漫步，多麼希望能找到一些馬利亞和她的姊妹們的音容足跡。在那第一個復活節的早晨，她們來探墓，天使說：「不要害怕，他不在這里。他已經復活了」！我定睛看着那空洞的墓出神，覺得基督的死和復活，粉碎了人類對死亡的恐懼和神秘。因他說：「因我活着，你們也要活着」。

我們的日程可算是馬不停蹄，式林是職業响導者中最享盛名的，常識廣博，又使旅客有如歸之感，他帶領我們走遍大街小巷，從城門到寺院，重温歷史地理人文，說起來四千年如一日。

歐美有些著名的大學在這里設有考古一系專供實地採訪。漆着聯合國徽號的專車往來出使。以色列——被揀選的民族，仍是人類利害衝突的縮影。我憑記憶所及，寫出來的不過是一些片段。

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這事實說明了在世界上金錢並不能解決一切。富家子弟常因手上閒錢多，反易被世上諸般罪惡引上歧途。所以有錢不一定幸福。

其次要明白的是：生理健康和精神健康一樣重要。我們不能說一個青年，身高體壯，便可担保沒有事故發生，其實有很多患精神病者，外表上若如常人。所以先生除了要照顧子姪們的生理健康外，也不應忽視他們的精神健康。

現在世情演變得快，家庭的離散和難民的遷徙常會使人突然孤立起來。一個孤立的人，沒有朋友吐吐心情，沒有家人同思進退，若對世心恢意冷，很容易會走上自殺之途。所以美國各大城市中都有一個緊急電話，希望有自殺念頭的人打這個電話，跟有社會經驗者一談心事，除去這個念頭。

你的子姪雖然回了香港，但我希望你跟他的家人去函解釋，讓他們知道回港並不一定解決全部問題。他們仍要在港延醫替他作生理心理上的檢驗，尋求病源來醫治，才是辦法。

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周敬

愛情有如咳嗽，是瞞不住的，何況他幾次「單刀直入」，打電話到她家裏去找她，并在電話裏告訴她的媽媽他是誰。

女兒有了男朋友，對中國的父母來說，這是一件大事。她在爸爸和媽媽質詢之下，也不得不承認他是她一位要好的朋友，但還不敢透露他是她的愛人。

爸爸說：「男大當婚，女大當嫁，但你才二十歲，又還沒有唸完大學，還是專心向學好，談婚姻的事情還早呢。」

媽媽說：「你爸爸身體不大好，每天在焗爐前做燒臘，對健康更不適宜。你是長女，讀起大學也可帮助家計，使爸爸休息休息。弟妹還小，這個家是靠你了。你如果結了婚，便是別家的人，要想帮助娘家也沒辦法了。」

她聽了這些話，心裏很感難過，媽媽的想法也許帶點自私，但却也是實情。她想：「我愛他，他愛我，下一步驟當然是結婚了。結了婚實在不能照顧娘家。父母養育之恩未報，怎能罷手不理？但要我大學畢了業出來做事，提携弟妹成人，非過三十歲不行。他能等我三十歲才結婚嗎？」

當然不能，這是她最大的煩惱。他的愛和父母的恩糾纏在一起，兩樣她都不能撇開。

對方向她傾施的愛，像火燄似的噬着她的心，但她心底下的煩惱却又難向對方透露。

他曾幾次要求到她的家裏去探訪她的父母弟妹，但都給她拒絕了。她說：「我的家裏亂糟糟，是不宜招待客人的。」

他却毫不在乎。他表示他并不是客人，他既愛她，他將佔有她，他便是她家裏的一員，管牠甚麽亂糟糟。雖然如此，她還是拒絕他去見她的父母，因爲如果他坦直地提出親事，恐怕她的爸媽會斷絕了她和他的來往的。

他蒙在鼓裏，不了解她的苦衷，但他仍非常樂觀積極。從前他的父母要送他上華文學校讀書，他總是逃學，覺得中文無用。現在爲了愛她，要準備和她家裏的人說「唐話」，便自動地在晚上到青年會的華文班去磨鍊他的華語。這苦心，使她頗爲感動。

但她有什麽辦法？她像那夢魘裏的處境一樣，她要追逐前面的東西，但脚板却給地面吸住，要邁出脚步毫無辦法。她在掙扎，她在痛苦……

每天晚上回到她那隘小的房間，弟妹們不知趣，吵吵鬧鬧的使她心裏更覺煩燥。她想：「假如面前的弟妹變成我的哥哥和姊姊都好，他們担當了家裏長輩的責任，我做小妹妹的有困難可和他們商量，可是我現在跟誰透露我的心事啊？」

有一次弟妹們吵得她心煩意亂，她狠狠地掌他們一記耳光，兩人向媽媽哭訴，媽媽說；「你們吵得姊姊不能做功課，她讀不好書，將來誰來養你們。」

兩個弟妹很生性，不再吵了，但媽媽的話像利劍似的，刺着她的心，她伏在床上哭了起來，這時她連想他也不敢想了。

（續完）

「咬他！」

西航展期赴檀

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周堅乃講成語

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挑戰

關宇

挑戰（CHALLENGE）是美國最流行的一個名詞，也許可以說是代表美國上進精神的一部份。

工商業競爭，便是一項劇烈的挑戰。社會求新求變求改革，挑戰精神是需要的。不過要注意的是，挑戰應該向舊的挑戰，向醜惡挑戰，才能去舊成新，化醜惡爲美好。

可惜近年許多自詡爲社會運動者，誤用挑戰武器，向法律挑戰，以破壞社會秩序爲英雄，以危害別人安全爲傑作。罷工侵入教育界，醫藥界，莘莘學子何辜？不幸的病人誰憐？改革社會是需要的，改善工人待遇是合理的，但應使用正當的途徑，不能以打破玻璃窗門作威脅，開槍射殺警察爲報復，這些只能增加仇恨，於事無補。

挑戰應打着正義的大旗，陣容擺開，堂堂正正，一如中國章回小說對交戰的描寫，主將上場，通過姓名，并向對方提出警告，給予最後機會考慮降戰。如決心交戰，也得擂响戰鼓，雙方拿出眞功夫來，失敗的也要敗得甘心。

人類的進化，優勝劣敗，適者生存，有形的挑戰和無形的挑戰不斷發生，使朽壞的倒下來，把人類的文化和文明向前推進。

我們處在工商業發達的社會裏，不僅要具備挑戰的精神，同時還要具備面對挑戰的勇氣。我們向別人挑戰，必先有相當的條件，才有勝利的把握。我們面臨別人挑戰，也應知己知彼，力謀應付。在「被挑戰中」獲取經驗，汲長補短，才立不敗之地。

我們爲甚麼要挑戰？因爲對方有漏洞，不合乎我們的要求，必需改善。我們拿出的東西好過對方，於是挑戰會成功了。

我們爲甚麼被挑戰？因爲我們必然存着弱點，如能善自己，使對方「無懈可擊」。這麼一來，雖被挑戰，也未必敗下陣來。

有人說：「人生有如戰場」。我們一出生便面臨鬥爭，我們不向別人挑戰，別人會向我們挑戰，所以隨時得準備鬥爭的精神，才能應付這瞬息萬變的世界。

中國是一個和平的民族，宜於農業社會，挑戰并非我們的民族性，所以這個國家便顯得衰老無朝氣，重人文輕科學。但當今潮流大變，尤其是執世界科學牛耳的美國，在時間上分秒必爭，在物質上毫厘必計，造成國富民強，這可以說是拜「挑戰」。這麼一來，雖被挑戰，也未必敗下陣來。

日本「明治維新」，是日人第一次向歷史挑戰成功，而擠於世界列強之一。第二次世界大戰後，日本以戰敗國而在短短之一二十年間翻身，不僅恢復元氣，而且國民生活水準，可和世界第一流國家并駕齊驅，這又是日人向歷史挑戰另一次成功。

孟子要我們「勞其筋骨，餓其體膚，空乏其身，行拂亂其所爲」便是要我們向自己挑戰，鍛鍊，才能成爲一個偉大人物。

挑戰是進步的原動力，向別人挑戰或被別人挑戰，都有破舊立新的作用。

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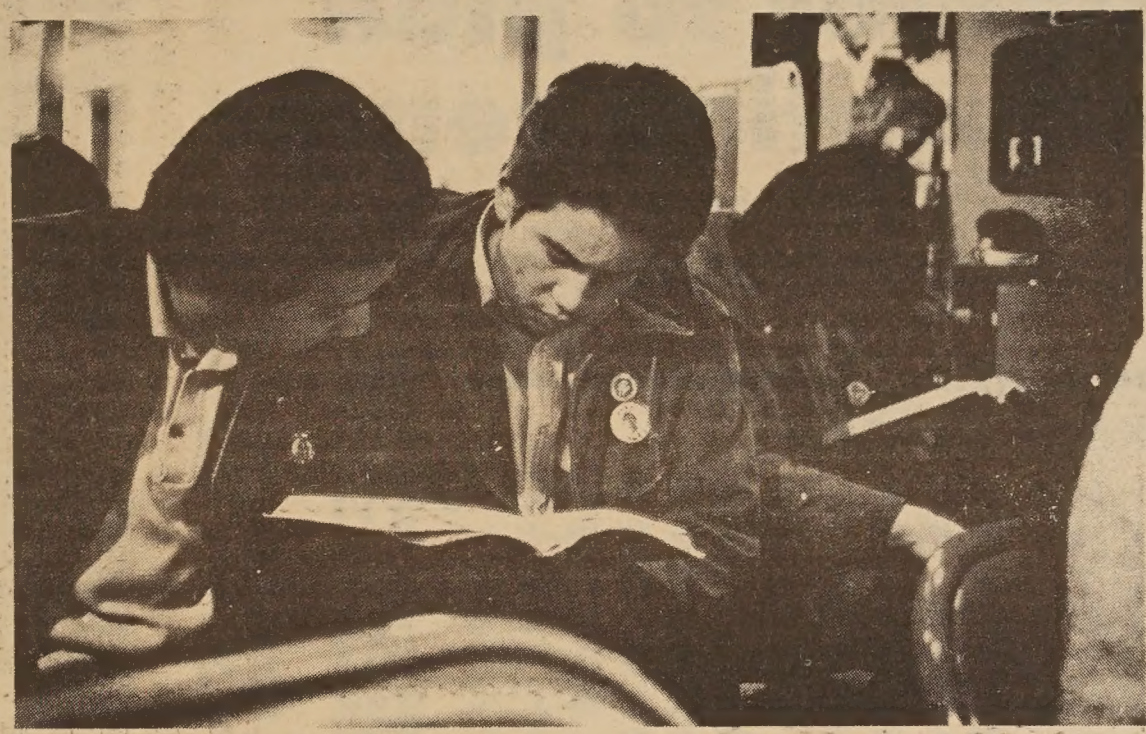
二、黑豹黨歷來主張民衆購買武器自衞，結果是常與警察衝突。我們認爲青年問題的確嚴重，但武力絕不能解決問題。若華埠青年與黑豹黨聯盟，將來不難發生流血事件。

三、華埠社團過去對「華青」「理衞」問題已感頭痛，自然更不願談「紅衞兵」問題。但事實不容我們否認：華埠青少年問題一天一天的嚴重，這一回青年竟然眞槍上陣，若然我們仍採讓其自生自滅的消極態度，恐怕將會招來惡果！

四、我們明白青年們對現況不滿的心情，亦不願干涉他們思想言論的自由。但希望他們在這複雜的社會情況下，不要意氣用事，不要被人利用，不要動用武器。否則不但華埠直接受害，青年問題也還是不能解決！



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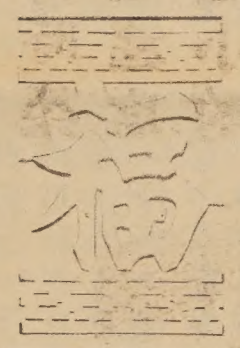

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華埠紅衛兵與黑豹黨聯盟

（三藩市訊）上星期六華埠「紅衛兵」組織與「黑豹黨」在花園角集會抗議十三日警察與該組織在車衣會門前衝突事件（請參閱三月十九日東西報）。

該衝突事件結果「紅衛兵」文化部長關榮被拘。據車衣會負責人稱該會並未出頭保釋關君，「紅衛兵」發言人所指不確。該三千三百七十五元保單爲車衣會會友以私人名義購保的。又據目擊當日事件者稱：警車駛上柏思域街時，有人從平園投下汽水瓶擊中警車。事後謠傳「紅衛兵」以汽水瓶襲擊警察亦非事實。唯青年確以「猪羅」及其他粗言向警察挑撥。

星期六午間黑豹黨汽車在華埠巡遊以擴音器宣佈示威大會在花園角舉行。下午一時許該汽車駛進花園角，車旁有黑豹黨員及「紅衛兵」保衛。繼由雙方代表以中英語演講，內容除反對華人遊戲場興建停車場一項外，其餘都是黑豹黨綱領。

當時在場人數約一二百人，雖未有警察在場干涉，但有數便衣警探在花園角四面巡邏。

「紅衛兵」傳單上所用地址爲積臣街六百一十五號，該處亦即「理衛」青年組織。但據「理衛」負責人稱，「紅衛兵」與「理衛」是不同組織。「理衛」社員中，有同情紅衛兵者，亦有反對紅衛兵者。

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紅衛兵有何要求

華埠「紅衛兵」究竟是什麼組織？誰是後台老板？他們有什麼企圖？這是僑胞大家都希望知道的。

這兩年來，對華埠關切的人，都知道有兩個青年團體，土生的叫「理衛」，從中國來的叫「華青」。其中「理衛」較有組織，他們有桌球館和一冷飲小食店，尚能自給自足。但在社員方面，思想上也不一致。其中部份社員覺得華埠社團協助青年不力，早有不滿態度，同時亦爲「黑權力」所吸引，結果投靠黑豹黨，在華埠組織「紅衛兵」。

「黑豹黨」原爲黑人社會中激進派，常與警察衝突，其領袖有坐牢者，有逃亡者，亦有在槍戰中死亡者，近月來忽然與美國「進步勞工黨」同採親中共立場，在中蘇共邊界事件中在其刊物中以最顯著篇幅支持中共。三月二十三日出版之黑豹黨黨報以第九頁全頁刊載「紅衛兵」消息，除刊出「紅衛兵」政治立場外，更有兩幀照片，證實「紅衛兵」經常在黑豹黨黨部上政治課。

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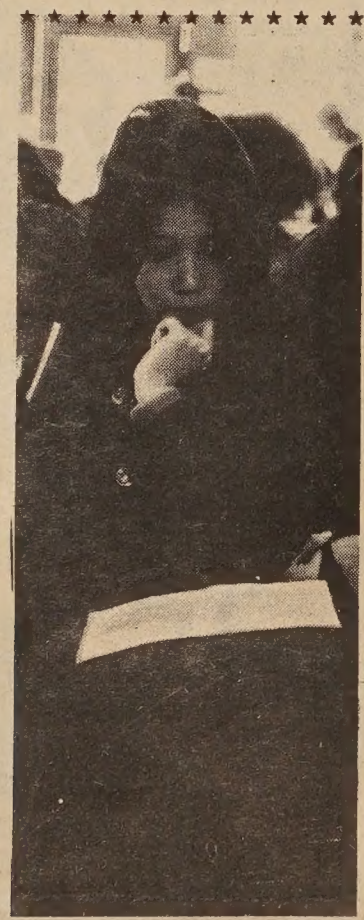

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